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#### Air and More Air

IN the midst of the terrible epidemic of I grippe now devastating the land, we should take every precaution to escape the infection. Most effective of all the measures possible to take is fresh-air treatment. We should have fresh air in our bedrooms and in our living and working-rooms; we should spend as much time as possible in the pure breezes of heaven. Fresh air will not render everybody immune to the attacks of the dread disease, but it is safe to say that it will prove efficacious in a majority of cases.

King Constantine Turns to Venizelos .--News headline. King Constantine holds the big medal in the Turner Society.

#### Von Papen Cannot Complain

CAPTAIN VON PAPEN has no just ground for complaint against the British authorities for having opened his "private papers." The safe conduct guaranteed by Great Britain could not be interpreted to mean that Von Papen was at liberty to bear any sort of dispatch or message that he could place in his private effects to the allies' enemies.

It should further be remembered that Captain von Papen was in no sense on parole. He was simply a discredited attache, whose person Great Britain agreed not to injure until he and his activities were safe at home. His contention that the British authorities should have permitted him to take into Germany anything be happened, or managed, to the American people

An early discovery of the New Year is that of the New York Evening Post, to wit, the Balkan situation is complicated. Nothing like being strictly accurate.

#### The Shortage of Engines

N O doubt, the railroads have suffered in the last few years from investigations and bad business. They are now making up lean years with a vengeance, however, The New Haven and Hartford, which has been obliged to refuse freight for the present because of the congestion on its lines, has made efforts to obtain engines from other roads, and has succeeded in finding only three, which were obtained from the Lackawanna.

Engines are in demand by many railroads mond. Fredericksburg and Potomac has just unjustly stigmatized. ordered four, and other orders have been The great prosperity of the transportation industry augurs well for the commerce and manufactures of the country generally. It indicates also that after the war the Richmond Locemotive Works will be rededicated to the discharge of its intended

The Paris Matin is quoted as saying that the Kaiser's power of speech Is gone. It is hoped that the Matin is misinformed. Besides, the loss of his voice would not prevent the Kaiser from doing things, and his manner of doing things is what the world would like

### Value of Petitions

printed on this page a few days ago, which provided a striking illustration of the well-known fact that signatures can be obtained to any sort of petition that the mind man secured, on a bet, 200 signatures to a petition asking the Governor of the State "to shorten the road to Tipperary."

From Michigan comes now a dispatch telling of an equally absurd petition, enough signatures have been filed to make possible the candidacy of Henry Ford for President of the United States. This man couldn't keep peace among his own guests on his own peace ship; yet there are men at large who have signed a petition to put him in charge of the whole country. The right of petition is firmly established; the value of petitions, in general, is something less than that of the paper on which they are written.

The vacancy on the United States Supreme Court Bench caused by the death of Justice Lamar revives the surmise as to the possibility of ex-President Taft as a successor, Conceding that he has a chance, would Mr. Taft, after his experience in the last three

### Gubernatorial Pruning Hook

G OVERNOR WHITMAN'S "executive budget" shows what may be done by the executive in guiding a Legislature to make economical appropriations. The New York State departments asked the Legislature for \$70,223,000. This estimate has been cut down by the Governor to \$57,161,000, which is a reduction of \$13,000,000.

The budget idea is an excellent one, and i expenditures, but they usually leave the matment in a very half-baked condition. They | President.

THE DISPATCH represent hurried efforts to take care of the needs of the departments and grant over appropriations for certain causes and underappropriations for others.

The Governor has the time and the means to make a careful survey of the whole field of expenditure and ascertain pretty closely the real needs of the State.

Either Colonel Roosevelt or Justice Hughes would be acceptable as a presidential nominee to a great majority of Progressives and the rank and file of Republicans, is the minion of Charles Sumner Bird, of Massa-nusetts, transmitted to George W. Perkins, The Republicans are responsible for Roosevelt, and they ought to be made to take him whether they like him or not.

#### Theodore Roosevelt, Slanderer

A MONG all decent men, lovers of fair play, scorners of sham and pretense, who feel a proper contempt for that smug hypocrisy that arrogates virtue to fiself and can find none in a political or personal foe, there will be hearty indorsement of the rebuke former President Roosevelt has received at the hands of a Senate committee.

The committee was named to investigate charges against various parties in interest, made in the course of the effort to pass the ship-purchase bill of the last session of Congress. Conspicuous among these was Colonel Roosevelt's averment that President Wilson and Secretary Bryan "had endeavored, in the interest of certain foreign business firms, to secure for the United States the power to purchase the interned ships of one of the

For this imputation of dishonor the committee finds there was no justification whatever. The President and Mr. Bryan are absolved by the unanimous conclusions of the whole membership, Republican as well as Democratic. The majority finds fitting words in which to characterize Colonel Roosevelt's offense. It says, in the report to the Senate:

The charge had its origin in that untrenerous trait of the human mind which makes it prone to attribute unworthy motives to redoubtable rivals and particularly political antagonists. The writer, whose eminence was naturally calculated to give weight to his utter ance, finding himself without any basis, even of a hearsay character, for his slanderous attack upon the highest offieer of his government, simply resorted to a palpable sophistry to escape the responsibility of the assertion he had

It is a just rebuke. While the minority members of the committee decline to indorse it, their half-hearted refusal so to do is inconsistent with their exoneration of President Wilson of that gross betrayal of official trust with which he was charged. Colonel Roosevelt did not, because he could not, support the indictment he had laid. Instead, he declined to appear before the committee, and, as the report says, "resorted to a palpable sophistry to escape the responsibility of the have with him will prove as unavailing as assertion he had made." The committee, alwas his tearful statement of innocence to though its investigation was able, patient and prolonged, and though the Republican members had every opportunity to call and examine witnesses, could find no warrant for this gross and contemptible attack on the character of the chief magistrate of the nation. If there was no basis, even of respectable hearsay, for the imputation, no condemnation of the real offender could be too severe. The Republicans of the committee should have joined in it, for, even though they withhold formal concurrence, they know

in their hearts that condemnation is deserved. Colonel Roosevelt is fond of applying to political chemies and to allies who have outlived their usefulness or forgotten their subserviency what he once described as "a shorter and an uglier word." To-day, by the solemn declaration of a committee of the Senate of the United States, he is branded with that short and ugly epithet, and there to haul the increasing traffic. The Rich- will be few to maintain that he has been

> Henry Ford gives it out that he will make no contribution for gowns for the ladies of his peace party with which to dazzle The Hague conference. If Henry wants to treat teeth to unruly barons.

### Not to Be Taken Seriously

As the Administrative Board and other departments of the city government have fallen into the habit of asking appropriations vastly larger than Richmond can afford to make, the Finance Committee of Council also | eye? has fallen into the habit of taking such departmental estimates in a Pickwickian sense | showing him how to hand out a right swing, included. only. Considering the size of the estimates L ROM Kansas there came a news item, the Administrative Board has compiled this year, this tendency of the Finance Committee should be regarded with gratitude.

The board recommends a bond issue of \$3,608,361, and asks for appropriations out of man can frame. In the Kansas case, a of current revenues amounting to \$2,266,088. a total of \$5,874,449. This is in addition to estimated appropriations for schools, interest and redemption, Police, Fire and Health Departments, which total nearly \$3,000,000 more. As the estimated revenue of the city is only \$4,250,000, and heavy payments must be made to the banks for money advanced, it s evident that the Administrative Board's tentative budget will receive scant consideration from the Finance Committee.

The problem the Finance Committee is called on to solve is not what could or should did to that submarine commander she says she be done with some mythical number of dollars, but what ought to be done with the amount of money actually at the city's command. The pity of it is that in attempting to read this riddle aright, the committee does not receive more helpful and constructive advice from the Administrative Board.

The esteemed Providence, R. I., Journal is giving lessons to Baltimore on the doughnut. and a half years, he satisfied in keeping. For practical purposes, says the teacher, there are two kinds of doughnuts, round ones and twisted. Philadelphia enters the contest with the observation that a doughnut with a hole in the middle is a cruller. The doughnut Blackstone Courier, "that loss year presents no editor of The Times-Dispatch has resigned. and we do not opine authoritatively, but as we recall our late colleague's thesis on the subject, there is no hole in a cruller, hence a cruller is not a doughnut. Let us proceed with the discussion of preparedness.

Marse Henry is passing a few weeks in New should be adopted in all States. Governors Orleans, "living in an era of the paradoxical," are wont to recommend certain measures and as he puts it, and juggling the question, "Can Roosevelt come back?" The distinguished ter of fixing appropriations for the whole and greatly beloved Louisville editor condepartmental system to the finance commit- eludes: "As God is wise and just, I do not tees of the Legislature. As these committees believe that Theodore Roosevelt will ever are worked to death in the course of the come back." As the Lancashire folk say, "I session, general appropriation bills come up doan know." God is as wise and just now as for passage in the last day's before adjourn- when Theodore Roosevelt was permitted to be

### SEEN ON THE SIDE

#### Erroncous Conclusions.

You may believe you have a call To free the world of wrong, You may conclude you must enthrall Whole peoples with your song, But when you come to try your hand You find you're wrong to beat the band.

You may expect to win a prize In life and yet not toil,

Or that some girl with azure eyes With love of you will boil, But when you really make the test You lose some inches in the chest.

The fact is, son, you often make Mistakes about vourself That cause you heart or stomach ache, And sometimes fame or pelf, So, ere you leave the sheltering woods He mighty sure you have the goods.

#### Who Started This One!

To Seen on the Side: I desire to join your Club of Jokes That Were, and send you a sample. Two Irishmen landed in New York and went out in search of jobs. They walked the city for a week and found competition wherever they applied. Just as they were about giving up Pat met Mike and gleefully said; "Mike, I'll tell you what we'll do -- start a post-office; there gin't but one in the town."

A render of Seen on the Side who lives in Milwaukee sends the following: "There is a letter in the Waupaca post-office for Miss Sissy Stuffy Winky.

#### Nobody Loved 'Em.

Here rest the bones of Farmer Page. The world he'd never seen; lie died when at a ripe old age. Yet he was very green. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

Here lies the dust of Gabriel Tude, Of whom this town once boasted When living he was always stewed, But now he's being roasted. -Columbia State

Here lies the last of Old Bill Jones They called him Tightwad Bill: He starved to death, too mean to live, And wasn't fit to kill.

#### The Pessimist Says:

"Charity covers a multitude of sins," which is the reason why in some circles it runs golf a close race as the favorite outdoor sport.

Many a man who won't face the music downtown has to listen to it when he goes home.

#### Fully Qualified.

Grubbs-Who has Dauber selected as a model for his statue of "Repose" Stubbs-A member of the Street-Cleaning Department.

#### God Bless Our Home.

"Robert, I told you yesterday to tell me to-day the last word in the dictionary. Have ou got it?" inquired the teacher.

"We ain't got no dictionary at home. Then why didn't you ask your father?

"Well, what did he say?" "He told me to ask me mudder, as she always

#### Shakespeare for Everyhody.

For the weary: Comfort's in heaven, and we are on the earth, Where nothing lives but crosses, cares and

and shame the devil."-I Henry IV., ii. 1. For the philanthropist: "Tis death to me to be at enmity

#### I hate it, and desire all good men's love -Richard III., it. 1.

Royal Vicknames Carl XII, of Sweden was called the Madman Charles I. of England was the Merry Mon-

arch: also the Magnificent, on account of gorgeous apparel. Frederick II., Elector of Brandenburg, was called the Iron Tooth because he showed his

the ladies as encumbrances and be rid of the Ludwigs, Ludwig I, was the Greenhorn, Ludwig garby them, he is going at it with the speed of one latter. Ludwig II, was the Greenhorn, Ludwig still was the Ellind the lost an eye by Beringer, land still whom he incessantly made war) Isabella, wife of Edward II. was the She Wolf Department in Special Sp

The Stern Parent-What do you mean, you garbage collecting in this and other cities and The Stern Parent-What do you mean, you have found that the Street-Clea young imp, by striking Willie Jones in the have found that the Street-Clea in Richmond is conducted with

The Innocent Lamb-I didn't. I was just and the must didn't have sense enough to move his lamp out of the way.

#### If You Have Tears. The good oft get it in the neck,

The pure in heart are held to scorn By folks who simply cannot check The bitter tongues with which they're born.

But here's a real calamity.... More sad than all of which you've heard--That Theodore the Pure should be Stamped with his own short, ugly word.

### Chats With Virginia Editors

Says the Petersburg Index-Appeal: "Can't help feeling curious to know just what Austria 'puntshed.' It may all come out in the wash.

"It isn't the British blockade," says the Danville Register, "that is worrying so many inhabitants of certain Southern States as another one neaver home." And Virginia will be on the blockaded list next November.

With seven States going dry overnight New Year's, the old water wagon begins to look like a circus parade," observes the Charlottesville Progress. And, like the parade, with more people on the streets watching it go by than are on the wagons

"An unmarried lady informs us," says the allurements to her, since she has passed through a full baker's dozen without taking advantage of any of its opportunities or privileges." it is never too late to do good.

"Can't we abolish a few offices?" asks the Staunton Leader, and, continuing, asks again; Why cannot the incoming Legislature abolish of these judgeships? And why cannot it abolish the commissionership of hospitals? We have never been able to find anybody who could a single reason for having this office except to fill out the salary list." Respectfully referred to the Solons soon to assemble

The Halifax Record reads a New Year's lecture to South Boston which might be heeded by other communities. Among other things, it says: "A good man can make a good living anywhere on earth. Think that over, and when you're in- Herald.

clined to knock South Boston, do a little introspection and see if there isn't something the matter with yourself. Resolve to think before you speak, and especially before you knock. Then you won't be so liable to knock.

The Gate City Herald, speaking directly to the people of its own county, says: "If there is a road-bond election in your district this year, before deciding to vote against the bond issue, try to think out any other method by which you can secure good roads. Then also think seriously as to whether you can longer do without roads." Good enough for the people of all the counties to think about.

#### News of Fifty Years Ago (From the Richmond Dispatch, Jan. 7, 1866.)

In the State Senate yesterday a bill to profor an equitable settlement of the public debt between Virginia and West Virginia was reported from the Committee on Finance and reau twice.

There was a rencounter in the retunds of the State Capitol yesterday between Nathaniel Tyler and William D. Coleman, of the Richmond Enquirer, on the one part, and H. Rives Pollard, of the Richmond Examiner, on the other part, which created intense excitement for a while, as pistols were freely used by all three of the men. Mr. Pollard was standing near the entrance to the hall of the House of Delegates when Messrs. Tyler and Coleman came out of the hall. Mr. Pollard raised a ad started towards the two Enquirer mesceningly being intent upon an attack upor Mr. Tyler. Mr. Tyler drew a pistol, when Mr bollard also drew a weapon and commenced to fire upon both Messrs. Tyler and Coleman. Mr. Coleman then drew a single-bareled pixtol and fired upon Mr. Pollard. Five or six shots were exchanged, but neither of the men were struck. the aim of the shooters seeming to be too high for damage to each other. The only real dam-age that was done was to the Houdon statue, a ball striking the tassel on the cane of the statue and knocking it off. The men were arrested by the sergeant-at-arms of the House and arraigned for breach of privilege. Each of the gentlemen made statements, and the matter was discussed by the House until the hour of adjournment. Action will be taken to-day. The difficulty was a result of the heated discussion of the public printing question in the Enquirer and Examiner.

A bill authorizing the construction of a bridge over James River between Richmond and Man-chester was passed by the House of Delegates

In the United States Senate yesterday Mr Summer presented numerous petitions, claimed to have been signed by colored people. One purported to be from the negroes of Alabam asking Congress to secure their freedom to them. Another was from Mississippi negroes asking for the right of suffrage. Still anothe ciatined to be from negro residents of the Ter-ritory of Colorado, protesting against the recog hitlen of that Territory as a State on account of aileged radical infustice to them in the recently adopted State Constitution.

A resolution was adopted in the House of Representatives yesterday having in view the entire suppression of polygamy in the Territory of Utah

The joint committee of fifteen on reconstruc-lor proposes to send a special commission to tion proposes to send a special commission to the South to inquire into the condition of affairs, with the view of obtaining proper information.

Two negroes were badly beaten up in Staunton by Federal soldiers day before yesterday. The soldiers are said to have been drinking. They were arrested and will be dealt with by a military court.

The public debt of the United States as reported by the Treasury Department is \$2,807,000,000. The amount in the treasury is \$20,000,000, only one half of which is coin

A bill incorporating the Norfolk City Rail-read Company has passed the General Assembly and that city ere long will have a street car The "pardon shop" in Washington is said to be practically closed, but few applications

coming in, and the President having issued orders that applications must be more closely For the har: "O while you live tell the truth | scrutinized and investigated in the future. The Petersburg Index has enlarged again, and its well-filled advertising columns reflect the prosperity of the Cockade City.

## The Voice of the People

Wants Street Cleaning Improved-

I have Department in your "Voice of lumn. The first letter, signed Street-Cleaning the People" co. the first letter, signed evidentity written by one of in his own behalf that I need usion, but the second letter, written by a gentleman v 55 a load for removing his the street clear year to its Street-Cleaning that he might not lose that is "fair play" in payers, isn't it?

Street-Cleaning Departmen lucted with more waste am than in almost every othe at greater expense America.

All that you can do by your strong, sensible and just editorials to awaken Richmond peoble to the fact that they are overpaying a method-less department of the city government, will be some day appropriated by the taxpayers of this city, when the Street-Cleaning Department is run by an expert, or let to a private corporation, and the difference between expert methods and an actional and the state of the city of the constraint. and the difference octaves apparent, no methods at all becomes apparent.

INTERESTED Richmond, January 5, 1916.

### Current Editorial Comment

Preparation Whether a draft concerning military consorsh p be submitted to Congress new or Censorship not, General lingh Scott is right in holding that a plan of wartime press control should be prepared ahead calling for the co-operation of the press with army and havy officers, General Scott seek, to avoid the worst blunders of the British news control in the present war. A consorship which has blue-penciled a speech by the Prime Min-ister and a quotation from Browning and de-prived the British people of facts which they had a right to know and which were well known in Germany, has at least aided us in determining what to avoid. Not that we should have done better if called upon to extemporiz a censorship. Memories of the scandals of a censorship. Memories of the scandals of 1898 rise to forbid such a suggestion. A wis scandals of censorship can no more be extemporized that an army or navy can be extemporized. It is the part of wisdom—it is a part of prepared ness-to forestall needs with obtained.-New York World. In the same breath that is

"Punished" talks of "punishment" the Vienna

government advances a new exand planation of the circumstances of Defended Defended the sinking of the Angona for the obvious purpose of defending the commander who has been "punished." After telling of his firing sixteen shots at the Ancona "three of which were observed to hit," it is explained that he "torpedoed the vessel in such manner that it would remain affoat as long as possible to enable the passengers to disem-The Austro-Hungarian would have us believe that the nudisplayed with the submarine's gun poor, by its own record-warranted the commander in believing that with his vessel sub-merged he could are a torpedo with such marverous accuracy as to strike the domice merchantman at such less vital spot as he chose Here at least Vienna has stuck to Berlin's teach ing. Germany, it will be recalled, said its pur pose was to sink the Lusitania, "but sink it slowly." The one excuse, as the other, is an insult to American intelligence.-New

### Sad News! One of the Day's Best Cartoons.

ENGLISH CRISIS!! LABOR TROUBLE! CABINET SPLIT! CONSCRIPTION

# EFFECT OF EARTH'S ROTATION

A body carried from the North or the center of the globe, but perpen-

weigh himself with a spring balance, the equator, the result being that here because ordinary scales would fail to there is a tendency for everything to reveal the loss, since both the body side equatorwards.

Weighed and the weights in the pan would be subject to the same diminution of gravity when balanced against each other.

This is a very curious subject, and one which involves the whole prob-

This is a very curious subject, and one which involves the whole problem of the shape of the earth, and of the existence of conditions which make it a possible and a comfortable habode for us, although I suspect that the great majority of civilized mankind get through their school and colege days without ever dreaming of what they owe to the centrifugal effects of the earth's rotation. Let us see some of the surprising results that this remarkable "force" produces.

This is a very curious subject, and to word the south, while in the South-towned until the entire population of the globe was heaped in a promiseuous belt of human beings, of all colors, habits and beliefs, whose cries and gesticulations will probably be as confusing as those of a caseful of frightened monktowed until the entire population, and then think of the animals the would go skathing with us!

See some of the surprising results that this remarkable "force" produces.

The loss of weight at the equator is a disconcerting experience by causing due to two things, first directly to the the earth in the formative stages of centrifugal force, and second to the its existence to assume a shape condeformation of the earth which that responding to the resultant of the

through the fact that the globe of the swelled around the poles, and earth itself has been flattened at the poles and builded around the equator, and this deformation, being caused by the century of the century of the contribution of the equator to making the contribution of the contri poles and bulged around the equator to bulgate to eartifugal force, so that the surface at either pole is about thirteen face of the oceans has assumed a curvalles nearer the center of gravity of face of the oceans has assumed a curvalles. equator than at the poles. Adding the two fractions, 1-289 and 1-590, we get 1-194, which, as already said is the patent amount of the loss of weight experienced at the equator as compared with the weight at the poles.

But the loss of weight does not occur suddenly at the equator; there is more or loss loss at every point on the agent by the poles.

A body carried from the North or South Fole to the equator would lose, about one-twelfth of an ounce, avoirdupois, in every pound. A man whose weight was 194 pounds as he stood on one of the poles would weigh only 193 pounds if he went to the equator. In both cases he would have to both cases he would have to work himself with a spring balance.

From the New York Evening Sun.

force has produced. The direct loss by forces asting upon it. Instead of being centrifugal force is 1-285th of the force of gravity at the equator.

The direct loss by forces asting upon it. Instead of being a sphere, it is an oblate spheroid, i. e., of gravity at the equator. of gravity at the equator.

The indirect loss comes about a little flattened about the poles, through the fact that the globe of the sweller around the equator, and the equator around the equator and the equator around the equator and the equator around the equator and the equator around the equator are also are a

miles nearer the center of gravity of about thirteen miles nearer the center of gravity of about the earth than is the surface at the equator. But the force of gravitation decreases with increase of distance the oceans would flow back in trefrom the center. It results that the attraction of the earth upon a body on its surface is 1-590th part less at the enormously deep seas, while the equaequator than at the poles. Addings the torial and tropical zones would become

more or less loss at every point on the carth, increasing as you go from liver, which now flows thousands of the poles to the equator. Between those miles directly toward the equator, two final points, however, there is an would turn upon its course and flow other, and a very remarkable, effect of northward, because its head is nearer That force is not directed away from thousand feet than is its mouth.

### ADVOCATES COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

therefore, he should feel just as un-hampered to enter a hospital without loss of the respect of his fellows. In other words: The poorest man's property, through the co-operation of the community, is as well protected as the richest. But we all know that the richest. But we all know that privilege in the matter of care during illness. How much more important is in than his property? And the stored energy in his body is certainly of more important. of more importance to the community

If we were a woman of wealth we would establish a "community hosin our city where any one's possessions without subjecting him to loss of respect. We believe that a community hospital could be as easily maintained as the fire department While the race progresses in indus. Over the grave of His children is bendtries, art, and science, it is, in comparison, very primitive, and more or less wanting in humanitarianism. With due respect to the medical pro-

formed by it, we would call attention o the following: The fees of the ph steians with which we are familiar. are a dollar a visit during the day, and two dollars at night. The medicine he prescribes would certainly average 25 or 30 cents a day, and we have not estimated the cost of keeping and paying a nurse. As this account alone is as much, if not more, than thousands of worthy people earn in wages a day, it is seen that during living? illness he has nothing left for living expenses, and no money with which to

ay for nursing. For instance: Take, let us say, woman stenographer who carns \$15 or \$50 per month. She is a self-respecttag woman, without support except by her own labors. Would she not so much a year to i prefer to pay community hospital than to run the risk of becoming an object of the city's charity during an Illness? Suppose we grant that the so-called free hospital gives good medical treatment and careful nursing, would not

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: , poor people of the cultured and re-Sir.-Some weeks ago we were im- fined class feel it impossible to accept pressed with an article in your paper the oddum and loss of reputation that written by the treaty the grant of the would accompany their entrance into written by Dr. Brady. The sum of it the free ward? Reputation is what we was that no citizen of a community are necessarily, most anxious to keep hesitates to call the community's fire intact, because, while our characters department when his property is afre, therefore, he should feel just as un-characters to be. Reputations are of-

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Over the meadow the cold winds are

Over the river the lee-sheet has spread. health could be as well guarded as his And only the rapids are loud in their While all the gay music of summer has fled.

> The gray forest tree, standing cheerless and lone, And silently down from the Heavens is wending The snowlake, sad ghost of the daisy

that's gone.

Sad by the river the willow is sighing, White as the snow is the sycamore tree, Over the landscape the old year lies dying—
I hear in the distance the mean of

And is this the end of earth's beauty? h no; is deathless and Heaven forgiving-Summer is sleeping down under the

Summer and happiness sleep there together-Winter and sorrow are brief in their reign; Soon will the roses bloom out of the heather

And earth will rejoice in its beauty again. -Boston Transcript,